### BASKETEERS AND SOCCERITES PLAY DESPITE FLU

# OF SNAPPY GAME

Y. M. I. Wins From Riverside Five and "\" Young Men's Class Comes Fram Behind to Trim Y. M. H. A.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

to 23.

In the first half of the first game the Riverside bunch looked like a sure winner and ran up a total of sight points, while the Y M L only secured three. When play was resumed in the closing hair, however, the Y M L came back strong, completely cutchessing their opponents and running up a total of 26 points while the Riverside hunch chalked up a zero. The work of Guinee and Hudson, of the winners, and Stewart, of the Riverside, featured in the opening period of the second game the Y M H A had the best of the play, due to the work of Cherry and Blockman, and ran up a total of 17 points while the Y put through six field goals for a total of 12. In the closing period the work of Taylor at center and L Brownfield at forward for the Y enabled them them to overcome the lead and cage a marker in the final few minutes of play, winning the game.

Colbert Guard Lefkovita Field goals—Guines 5, R. Colbert 2, udson 7, Stewart 2, Norton 1, Foul

Wendel Guard M. Cherry Field goals—L. Brownfield 4, Taylor 8, G. Brownfield 1, H. Cherry 6, Rosen-burg 1, Blockman 5, Foul goals—H. Cherry 2, L. Brownfield 3, Referee— Illbert Wilson.

#### Dempsey's Ex-Wife Grilled By U. S. Regarding Jack

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5-Mrs. Maxey, regarding charges she was reported o have made of irregularities in con-section with Dempsey's exemption from

#### Johnny Griffiths Stops Frenchman In Tenth Round

PARIS. Feb. 5.—Johnny Griffiths, the American welterweight, last night scored a technical knockout over Marcel Thomas, a French fighter, in the tenth round of a scheduled It-round bout. Descamps, manager of Thomas, and also manager of Georges Carpentier, the heavyweight champion, threw up the sponge in order to save his man from a knockout.

#### DADS DEFEAT SONS IN CLOSE SKIRMISH

YAZOO CITY, Miss., Feb. 5. (Spt.)—Yazoo City dads defeated their sons in an interesting baseball game here on the second day of the three days devoted to Hi-Y activities, by a score of 29 to 27. Rev. L. E. Alford and Rev. W. J. Caldwell, pasters of the local Methodist and Presbyterian churches, starred on the team of the elders and a number of the players on that team

#### LEONARD IN DRAW; NO, IT ISN'T BENNY

PUEBLO, Col., Feb. 5.—Nat Leonard, of Colorade Springs, and Mutt McKee, of Oklahoma City, fought eight fast rounds to a draw last night.

#### VETERAN EX-DETROIT PITCHER PASSES AWAIT

DETROIT. Mich. Feb 5 - Eddie Siever, who a decade ago was the pitching idol of supporters of the hetroit American league team, died yesterday of heart disease here.

#### **GUNBOAT SMITH GIVES FAT MEEHAN A BEATING**

OAKLAND, c'al. Feb. i Gunbaat Smith won a decision over Willie Mer-han in a four-round boxing match here last night. He snocked Mechan down in the second round

#### HUEY WINS TITLE.

CHICAGO, Fen 5 - W. B. Hugy, of Chicago, last night won the national amateur three-cushion billiard championship by defeating W. O. Campbell, of Chicago, 56 to 35 in 55 innings, in the final match of the tournament. Huey's high run was six, Campbell's three. Huey who was a former champion, lost the opening match and then won six straight.

#### BRENNAN BEATS WALKER. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.— Knockout Bill Brenman, Chicago heavyweight, out-boxed and outfought Hugh Walker, of Kansas City, in a 10-rbund bout here last night, in the opinion of ringside

Joe McGowan, Kansas City, scored a technical knockout over Matt Smith, of Des Moines, in the last round of their 10-round bout. The men are light-

#### SIX DOGS ENTERED.

MONTGOMERY. Ala., Feb. 5.—Six dogs entered for the derby championship of the National Field Trials club were ordered into a special event today to determine the winner of the \$750 purse and the W. B. Duryea memorial cup which goes with it. The runner-up will receive a purse of \$250.

The dogs that will go down the field Thrusday at Calhoun are Muskogee Frank, Eugene Boy, Gunner of Joyeusc. The Ace, Invader and The Armistice.

son calling for nine Class A players and six recruits, Manager John J. McCloskey, of the Chicks, is arranging his ball club along the lines of having all nine regulars in the game as much as possible. Two of the Chick's pitchers, Bill Thweatt and Hy Fowlkes, are still classed recruits. This will give the club three Class A pitchers in Tom Blodgett, Hugh Canavan and Tiny Goodbred. The first baseman the Chicks are after is a Class A man, as is Jack Lewis, second sacker Pug Griffin will be in the outfield, and he is a Class A man. The other two outfielders the club is seeking are Class A men. Red Smith and George Bischoff, catchers, are Class A men. This makes a total of 10 Class A men. Only nine will be permitted after May 15. The short-field and third sack may be covered by recruits. This is the problem Manager McCloskey faces. Every club in the league will carry 18 men for the first 30 days of the season in order to give them time to settle the rookie problem and get the best material for the various berths.

NOTHING FROM MOORE.

Despite the fact that a bale of tele-grams has been sent to Fal Moore's headquarters in Chicago, no reply has been received relative to Moore's fail-ire to appear in Syracuse to meet Laboz White Tuesday night. Moore has never

white Tuesday night. Moore has never before ducked a fight, and his failure to make his appearance in Syracuse has caused no end of apprehension among his friends and relatives here, who fear he may be ill.

Every possible effort is being made to learn where Pai is and why he failed to show up to meet White.

Jack Johnson may be permitted to enter the United States according to the United States district attorner in Chicago. Jack may get in, but getting out will be something else again.

ABOUT TOMMY LONG.

career, a Tommy possesses speed by the bale and control in abundance. It's a rare occurrence when a left-hander has good control, but Long has shown on many occasions that he has the pill trained to do his bidding to a remarkable degree. He is small of stature, but like Dickie Kerr, of the Chicago White Sox and ex-Tribesman, he possesses a sturdy physique and will be able to stand the grilling pace exacted in the majors.

#### FLU FLOORS HAACK.

Griffiths went over with Pal Moore and Ted Lewis. Moore has returned, but Ted and Johnny are still on the other side. Billy Haack, local boxing promoter, has been floored by the flu. Bill was stricken a couple of days ago and to now wreatling with the malignant disease at his home on Kirkland avenue in South Memphis.

Haack's friends are legion, who are pulling for him to get the decision over the disease.

When the Southern league club owners put the ban on all freak deliveries, it signed the death warrant for one of the best pitchers in the league—Hub Perdue, veteran right-hander of the New Orleans Pelicans. Hub's main asset is the spitball, ably assisted by the shiner and one or two other deliveries which Southern league awatters find it difficult to hit.

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Hub is not enly able to travel the full route under a good head of steam, but is always ready to step in and rescue a faltering slabber. At the rescue gams he is even more effective than in starting a game, and he pulled many contests out of the fire. Hub performed in 34 games in 1919, working 260 innings. He allowed 71 runs to be accord off his delivery. He won 17 games and lest 12.

Hub is now looking around for a job. He has not been signed anywhere as yet, but will probably land in the Texas or Virginia league, where the lid remains off and anything goes. Hub is still able to pitch rings around many pitchers in either the Southern or Texas today, and the club that gets him will be assured of a herse for work and one of the best pitchers in the minor leagues.

Hub is nearing the 40-year mark, but

leagues.

Hub is nearing the 40-year mark, but has apparently discovered the fountain of perpetual youth and says he never intends to get old.

Bubber Jonmard, right-handed pitcher of the Nashville Volunteers, is going to try out for a permanent berth with the Detroit Tigers next season.

Bubber possesses only one good eye, and his progress in the majors with only one shining lamp will be watched with more than ordinary interest. He will probably be the only one-cyed Ditcher in the majors, or minors either for that matter.

#### Bout With Martin Puts Ray Smith In The Spotlight



staged by Marcellus Tenney post of the American Legion, in Cleveland,

## SOCCER

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

ABOUT TOMMY LONG.

The major league cith that gets frommy Long, a local product, now owned by the Louisville Colonels, is going to discover that it has one of the most premising young left-handers in baseball, on its roster. It's a certainty that some major league team will get frommy during the 1920 season or immediately after the season has closed in the American association, for already a number of ivery hunters have looked him ever and a flock of flattering, offers have been made the Louisville club for him. Tommy is in need of another season in the minors, and if he spends 1920 as a Colonel he will round off the rough edges and be ready to take his place in the ranks of the big leagues for a long and brilliant career.

\*\*Tommy possesses speed by the bale.

Left-handers are badly needed in the big leagues. Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, states that if he only had one good portsider he would shimmy in with the American league flag. Other clubs are in the same boat. So it looks as if there will be a merry scramble for Tommy's services, and the club that gets him will not be disappointed, for Long is as sure to develop into a major league boxman as there is a case of flu in Memphis,

work.
Little Marquette, Leppert. B. Wade and Neely deserve unstinted praise as they fought every inch of the way and deserved better results from their great

Bubber possesses only one good eye, and his progress in the majors with only one shining lamp will be watched with more than ordinary interest. He will probably to the only one-eyed job with the Memphis Chicks, but it couldn't be done, for Manager Cy Barfor that matter.

Johnny Griffiths, Akron welterweight, who has fought in Memphis many times is in France hiving a merry old time trimming the debonair Franchmen. Johnny has won three consecutive bouts by knockouts during the past couple of menths, stopping Marcel Thomas, a French weiter, Wednesday night. Thomas is managed by Descamps, manager of Georges Carpentier, and Monsieur Descamps was obliged to toss the sponge. cult clearances of close range shots by Goalkeeper Carrithers. Fury started one toward the Benner goal which caromed off the shin of Heffernan just enough to cause his goal tender to miss it. The second was made from a pass made from a corner kick which Fury put through in great style. Both goals of the Coopers were scored near the end of the second half.

Yesterday's wins place the Floyds a game and a half out of first place and the Coopers two cames from the top. The second game today between the Floyds and the Coopers should be the best of the season as both are about work.

of the season as both are about matched at present, the Benners Carruthers, Chich-L. Wade and Collins played extigootball. For the Coopers Stahlm, az, Ayiward and Fury might be d as slightly better than the

#### CHICKASAW LEAGUE.

Raney, of the Kupferschmidts, is proving one of the most dependable backfield men in Memphis. He should easily make one of the backs in an all-star pick of the soccer ranks.

Leslie, of the Kups, is fast proving all the good things said about him. His work this year is nothing short of that of a seccer master.

#### NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—An invitation American swimmers to compete in Canadian amateur

#### TO ENTER CREWS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Columbia uni-versity will enter crews in the Childs cun race and the American Henley, at Philadelphia May 29, it was announced

Pitcher George Cykowsky, the Cleve-iand semipro star reported last week, as having been signed by the St. Louis Cardinals. Las tied himself up with the Cleveland Indians instead, but Branch Rickey claims to have his acceptance of terms prior to his Cleveland signing and protests Cleveland's right to him.

### Attabou! By Coyle Shea

AND IT DIDN'T EITHER.

I remember, I remember, As Tom Hood wrote before-We had no epidemic, then To bring a childish roar We had no influenza or

Great sickness as a rule-Or any other reason to Remain away from school.

I'll write it down again-I loved the daily lessons like A robber loves the pen. But influenza never came To spread its mighty joy-It never closed up C. B. C

When I was but a boy.

#### MANDA'S FAILURE.

Carl Manda finished seventh in the list of Dixie third basemen, according to official fielding averages suid his poor work may well rank with the real surprises of the game.

When in Texas, prior to his Southerm debut, Manda was looked upon as a coming sensation of the game. He had a keen eye, tuned to the .300 notch, a fine arm with power and direction and remarkable defensive qualities. It was no wonder, then, that he brought a fine price to Texas owners.

But something went wrong, Manda came to Memphis and was nover in his proper stride. One thing broke

came to Memphis and was nover in his proper stride. One thing broke loose after another until the old ma-chine was a sorry wreck. Manda lost his eye for one mishap and broke his shoulder for another. This left him with a cramped peg to first and a poor chance for a getaway with fast recov-eries. Then he became unpopular with the

Dear Sir: Every since I seen the blond hussy my husband is running with I feel I have been gave the razz. What should I ought to do, quit him or bump him off.

LONELY MAURINE. bugs and his goose was cooked.

Still, you must hand it to the man for his gameness, Under fire that would break the spirit of a veteran, he kept plugging away with a smile, refusing to mit Babe Ruth Will

#### FOLLOWED M'DERMOTT.

#### HARRY SHANLEY Another wild man of other days was

Harry Shanley, a short-stop under Bill Bernhard. The lad was fast and flashy but erratic. He was just as likely to peg one over the fence as not. Nothing seemed out of his reach. But, boy, when he

Mork.

Little Rock owners found it cheaper to erect a special harricade back of first base than to suffer the loss of at least two balls per day. The fence was short and Dolly's arm was strong. You can figure the rest for your self.

Dode Paskert and George Jackson were two of Dixle's greatest wingers, out for consistency, direction and pre-tision Bris Lord could lead the field. Bris was fat and flabby but he had sufficient stuff upon his peg to get a fine rebound and his shots went straight. the waiting mitt.

In Strict centrast to this style of work was that offered by Ted Baldwin, the Southern's champion eater. Baldwin sometimes returned the ball as far as third but never any farther.

#### AS FOR AZEVEDO.

What has happened to Joe Azevedo? to one seems to know. The Portu-uese lightweight has probably quit the game.

Four or five years ago he could swap punches with the best, but after a time even the stoutest jaw must give

way.

Against Dundee, Griffiths and Mandet he showed up well in Memphis with as keen an exhibition of gameness and aggressiveness as one would desire. But he didn't carry the proper punch, nor the greatest science and was therefore doomed to remain with the pack. At hat he all but made a mighty good lightweight pull out in disgust. Frankie Callahan is the lad in question.

#### Omission Of Oss. On All-American Team Brings Kick



ARNOLD OSS.

Frankie was fresh from a startling knockout victory over Joe Rivers and was cocky to the extreme. Azgyedo rusted his head beneath the Easterner's chin and pounded away. By the fourth round Callahan was still swinging but rarely aver landing and was sorer than a boll. The omission by Walter Camp of Arnold Oss of the Minnesota university eleven from the All-American first team still rankles in the breasts of the Western grid fans. Camp'e team has been scored by Coach Zuppke, of the Univer-sity of Illinois. Oss, star Gopher half-back, landed on Camp's second team. Coach Zuppke at the Illini banquet said:

a holl.

By the sixth he was boiling over: madder than a wet hen and ready for murder. But Azevedo stayed in close, kept him thed up in knots and worked that pile-driving attack to the body. It was a clean decision for Joe and a terrible defeat for Callahan. But before leaving the city Frankie exhausted 17,000 words in explaining how he should have brought a foot into play or walked out of the ring. He swore he would never tackle a buzz saw again and he has kept his word. said:
"I protest the All-American team chosen by Walter Camp. I think it is a siur on Western football that Oss. of Minnesota was not on the All-American selection." selection,"
While Illinois stopped Minnesota,
Zuppke has said that his men could

Zuppke has said that his men could not stop Oss.

Oss easily was the football sensation of the West in the recent season. This was his first year in hig football. Oss coming to the Minnesota university from Lidgerwood. N. D., on the high school team of which town he did stellar work for several years.

#### WILLIE BEECHER LOSES WHEN HE FOULS HIS MAN Purchase Price

DETROPT, Mich., Feb. 5.-Willie LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 5.—Outfieder George H. (Babe) Ruth left yesterday for Boston. Ruth said he would reach Boston Sunday night and would go to New York next Tuesday to confer with Manager Miller Huggins, of the New York Americans. Ruth insisted that he would not sign a contract to play with the New York team until he receives a part of his purchase price, reported at \$125,000.

Harry Heiman, of Detroit, who arrived yesterday, said he had signed a 1920 contract. Bescher, of New York, unintentionally fouled Johnny Mendelsohn, of Milwaukee, in the final round of their 10-round bout here last night and was disquali-

Expect That It Will Not Ba Thrown Wide Until Summer Or Fall.

The opening of the much talked of International Sporting club in New York has been postponed until the completion of its clubhouse, which is expected to be some time late in the summer or in the fall. In making this announcement Secretary Emple also stated that Jirmay Wilde's contract with the club has been cancelled and the little Englishman, will not have the bonor of opening the mest important club in the history of the American ring.

Wilde's contract was cancelled because of his poor showing against Jack Sharkey, who defeated the little Englishman in a bout at Milwaukee a low weeks ago. Wilde was a disappointment and the officers of the International Sporting club decides that he would not do for the opening attraction. A clause in the contract permits the club to cancel the match if Wilde's drawing power becomes affected.

It was originally planned to open the club in temporary quarters in the Lexington opera house with Wilde and Joé Lynch as the headliners. Now that the match has been called off there will be no further attempt to hold bouty until the club is located in its own clubbouse. This will not be finished until late in the summer.

Applications for the position as referee have been pouring in during the past few weeks. Many of these officials will be required, as houts will be held practically every night in the week. So far there have been no appointments.

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## Trap Gun and Rod E

migrator; or seasonal shifting instincts, desire for change of scenery and environments found in those "feathered aces of the air, ducks and goese. Qualitate also found wintering in the Northstan some Keithsburg, Ill. located at the con-fluence of the Missiesippi and Pope rivers, was my baybood home. Hills on the borth and south of the city were desirable haunts and feeding grounds for migrating birds who followed the

on the borth and south of the city were desirable haunts and feeding grounds for migrating birds who followed the Mississippi river as a flyway. Jack Frost had pinched vegetation, his ley breath had changed the leaves and grass to the autumn-tinted hues which blend with a "game birds plumage." Thin her was skirting the shores of civers and lakes, sere and yellow leaves welplaned to carth in countiess numbers. Migratory birds were due. For weeks my spare moments from a hoof had been devoted to oiling and monacturing our old double-barrel, mugale-loading shot gan, anticipating the

le-loading shot gun, anticipating the loading shot gun, anticipating the point all flight of passenger pigcone, prairie thickens, ducks, geese and quail, whose founding was a certainty headed for the southland.

Morning and evening flights of birds conformed with my school hours and was on the job early and late. In our crowd three boys only owned guesting brush-beaters—were armed with lower and arrows, or their pockets budged with carefully selected pebbles, with which to "rock" the birds.

From the crest of north hill battalions of quail marched down to the shores

From the crest of north hill battalions of quall marched down to the shores of classic Pope river, fringed with low willows, and carpeted with smart weeds producing a feed very seductive to hungry birds. They advanced in marching order until discovered and assailed by kids with a shower of stones or a pot of shot from an old muzzle leader. Birds headed for the south hill, massing through the city, were frequently chased into stores or homes in their efforts to escape. A hird was occasionally brought to bug by a well-directed rock or arrow, but scatter gurk were our real dependence.

DOG KNEW THE GAME.

shifting, cinessed husband who is the same category with members the human family who are crowding that he human family who are crowding ana, boats or other means of transit, their acquired desire for a change. My accuracy in wing shooting would not have noticed us many birds. My accuracy in wing shooting would not have noticed us many birds. My accuracy in wing shooting would not have noticed us many birds. My accuracy in wing shooting would not have noticed us many birds. My accuracy in wing shooting would not have noticed us many birds. My accuracy in wing shooting would not have noticed us many birds. My accuracy in wing shooting would not have noticed us many birds. My accuracy in wing shooting would not have noticed us many birds. My accuracy in wing shooting would not have noticed us many birds. My accuracy in wing shooting would not have noticed us many birds. My accuracy in wing shooting would not have noticed us many birds. My accuracy in wing shooting would not have noticed us many birds. My accuracy in wing shooting would not have noticed us many birds. My accuracy in wing shooting would not have noticed us many birds. My accuracy in wing shooting would not have noticed us many birds. My accuracy in wing shooting would not have noticed us many birds. My accuracy in wing shooting would not have noticed us many birds. My accuracy in wing shooting would not have noticed us many birds. My accuracy in wing shooting would not have noticed us many birds. My accuracy birds and pungles are accompanied to careful in countless numbered and only accuracy birds who followed the basis stopp and form the setting sun, the hount was called off until the following morning with the control of the tender of the Young with the control of a quait silhouetted us many birds. My accuracy birds with an occasional to careful and pungle are accompanied to careful and pungle and coring of paper-cutting kids amendments and reservations until it was hippeared by accuracy birds with a countless numbered and ordinate the pungle of

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Return To U.S.

Early In March MEXICO CITY, Peb, 5 - Jack John-MEXICO CITY, Peb 5 Jack John-son, former champion heavyweight pa-gillst of the world, said yesterday he had engaged passage on the steamship Monterey and would arrive in New York the first week in March, He declared he was confident he could arrange dif-ferences with the United States dis-trict attorney at Chicago se that he might challenge Jack Dempsey pres-ent heavyweight champion

COLONELS TO MOBILE.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 5 — Announcement was made last night that the local team of the American association would do its spring training at Mobile. Ala. The players will arrive at the training camp March 14, and spend 15 days there, playing a number of games with the Mobile team of the Southern association. "Plover." my old pointer dog, was would do its spring ever with me. He knew the hunting bile, Ala. The play game from start to finish, having no equal as a pointer and retrieve—the lb days there, play best all-round hunting dog I ever shot games with the Moover. He was as short on pedigree as Southern association.

Do quail migrate? Readers, you have a personal acquaintance with Robert White. He is not listed in telephone or city directories, but you have frequently heard him paging himself or flook associates from tree, brush and wheat fields.

Bob White is not a contented, happy, home-loving benedict, but a wild, restless, reaming, change-seeking, seasonal shifting, obsessed husband who is in the same category with members of the human family who are crowding trains, boats or other means of transit in their acquired desire for a change regardless of climate conditions or excessive railroad fares.

These was long on diversified hunting intended hunting i

### SWIMMERS INVITED.

has been received by the Amateur Ath

If there was any question about where George (Knotty) Lee would be this year it is settled by announcement that he has signed again to manage the Brantford team of the Michigan-Ontario league. He declined an offer to manage the Saginaw team and another to become business manager of the Toronto Internationals.

Umpire Pete Harrison of the National league is going to be in shape to handle the hard ones this year. He has spent the winter working in a steel mill at Youngstown, except during the strike period, when he went out with the rest of the "radicals."

### NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The rules com-mittee of the United States Lawn Ten-nis association amounced last night that it would propose a year's trial for the changes in rules which will be conthe changes in rules which will be con-sidered by the executive committee next Friday. It is suggested that the tenta-tive changes be fried out by a system of alternative scoring. The plan will be brought forward at the annual meet-ing of the association, which will fol-low the convening of the executive com-mittee.

JIM VAUGHN AND

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Ask A Slice Of

DODE PASKERT SIGN CHICAGO, Feb. 5—James Vaughn, he big southpaw pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, has signed a contract for 920. Dode Paskert, outfielder, has also 1929. Dode Paskert, outfielder, has also signed his contract.

Vaughn will leave Chicago Thursday for Hot Springs to join Grover Alexander and George Tyler, pitchers, and Catcher Bill Killifer. The quartet will meet the rest of the club at Kansas City Peb. 28, and will leave for Pasadena, Cal., training quarters.

NORMAN ROSS WINS. MELBOURNE, Feb. 5.—Norman Ross, the American swimmer, vesterday won the 440-yard Victorian swimming cham-pionship, defeating F. E. Beaupaire by

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